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OVER 'EM LOOKING

DOUGHER LOUIS

Introducing Pete Chaconas, of Dighteenth street and Kalorama road. one red-hot baseball fan whose intere t is so warm that it melts all the snow that falls upon the sidewalk in front of his store.

Pete is a business man. We usually see him right on his job shortly after 7 o'clock each morning. We also frequently bump into his place in the evening and he's always right on the same job. Sundays, Mondays, and all the other days of the week, Pete's right there, handing out the milk and butter and bread and canned tuna fish and baked beans and mulligitawny soup and grapefruit, and ice cream and fine Havana cigars and eggs and cream puff 'n' eve'ything. But while he's doing all this, he's really dreaming of the bright summer days to come and what Griffmen may do in the American League race. There you have it. Pete's a baseball nut.

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ple of Pete and his own pet line. Imagine that you've opened the door early in the morning to get some stuff for breakfast. Pete's on the job, his bright black eyes snapping

o' Mother's," you say.
"One cow and a loaf o' mother's," pennant this year?" "Not a chance in a thousand years,"

Pete Grows Excited.

"Gee, in a thousand years? Gee that's too long. I can't wait that I think he'll win it this year at Walter Johnson and Jim Shaw and Rice and Milan, ain't they good players? Ain't they goin' to play fine baseball next season? I

guess they are. What next?"
"Oh—dozen of eggs," you tell him.
"One dozen. Yes. I think Mr. Griff'll win a pennan this year. Aint he got Bobby Roth and that other fellow— what's his name?—from the Red Sox? Won't they win the pennant for Washington? I think so." "It takes more than that to win a pennant in this league," you tell Fete, out he isn't feazed for a second. "Oh, well, I think we win the pen-nant this year. Them White Sox troit is a great team. So you don't were only lucky last year, that's all. think Washington'll win the pennant Shis 'year will be Washington's this year, eh?"

chance. What next?"

"No, can't se

Grapefruit and Baseball. "Got a good, heavy grapefruit?"

this is Washington's chance to win Ain't Ellerbe better'n Shanks? Joe the pennant, and I'll be right there Leonard can hit better'n Foster, for the first game, even if I have to 'Member that home run Leonard made shut up the store. Got to see Walter last season, right over the fence? Johnson win that first game. And Gee, that was a great hit—right over Johnson win that first game, And look at the fine practice they'll get the fer with the Reds down South. That'll next?" put them just right for the season. That'll give them all the inside dope on how to win the pennant—

"How, merely by playing the world's champions?" his players down South and practice

"Sure. Take it from me, you'll see the Washingtons winning the pennant this year. Mr. Griff'll take them against the Reds, the world's champions, and when the season begins the Washingtons will have all the dope. They'll know just how



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Pat Moran won the pennant last year and then licked the White Sox. You'l see, you'll see. What next?"

Same Thing at Night. the job. He's read up all his magazines and newspapers by that time and is primed for action which in his case is baseball gossip.

"Ha, so you don't think we win the pennant this year," is his greeting. "Well, we will, just the same. Courtney's signed, you see. That means all the more pitchers for Mr. Griff. Courtney's a fine pitcher, ain't he? got plenty pitchers to win the pennant, and then look at Joe Judge, Milan, Roth and Gharrityain't that er.ough good players?'
"Got any cream? Gimme a bottle."

"One cream-sure thing, Yes, we'll win that pennant this year. Leave it to Mr. Griff. Ain't he got plenty money now to buy players? Ain't he comes back Pete springhtly. "Well, is Mr. Griff got the pennant already?" what next?"

how to win? You wait and see Washington'il win the pennant this year.

Well, ington'il win the pennant this year.

"Got any good cigars?" you ask

"Sure, lots o' good ones- whole casefull," is his reply. "Wait and see Roth and Judge steal the bases and Gharrity and Rice make the hits. You'll see something then. Who do you think'll win the pennant?"
"Oh, Cleveland or Detroit, if things

break right for them,' you say. "Yes, Cleveland—those are the In-dians, aint they?—yes, Cleveland is a good team. Oh, that Speaker, there's a great player. 'Member that day last summer when he came up with three on-no, two-on the bases, and slammed out a three-bagger and won the game? Ah, he's a great player. Yes, a great team, too. Ty Cobb and Bobby Veach are great players, and that

"No, can't see 'em."

"Just Wait and Sec." "Well, just wait and see. Ain't Mr Griff's team better than last summer "Sure thing-fine and heavy. Yes, Ain't Roth better than Menosky the fence, just like Babe Ruth. What

"Babe Ruth will be with the Yankees this year, won't he? Will he win the pennant for the Yankees?"

"Hardly-all by himself." "Well, if he makes all those home runs for the Yankees on the Polo Grounds, won't that win the pennant for the Yankees? But maybe the pitchers will get on to him this year and he won't make twenty-nine home

You Can't Discourage Him. Why's Pete a real baseball nut? Because you can't discourage h m He s going to be out at Georgia aveun next season just as often as he can get away from his store. sits upstairs, having been told that's the best place in the park. He tried it a couple of times, found it to be so and has been climbing

ever since. If Pete could arrange matters right, he'd like nothing better than o go down to Tampa next month, sit on the bench with the ball players while they go through their prac-tice stunts, watch them in all their Charlie Kaiser, of Buffalo, before a when he gained two falls from Mike exhibition games with the Reds, be big crowd at the Folly Theater last Yokel, a former titleholder. Yoke able to shake hands with Walter night.

Tohnson and Sam Rice and the other Kaiser was fast as lightning, gain- the champion took the next two in worthies and then have Mr. Griffith present him with a season's pass. He would be made for life then.

But Pete'll have to stick to the business at Eighteenth street and utes for the second fall. The Wash Kalorama road while the athletes ington man had to work hard to land are loosening up under the suns of the third fall and the victory, finally erected in time, Los Angeles will be aports pages, sighing for the opthe baseball scribes and holding himself in until the Griffmen return from their training season and enter upon

the American League pennant race.

Pittsburgh Pirates' Wonderful Shortstop Made Great Record in Game.

ever wore spikes, but few will question the statement that next to the famous Georgian comes the shuffling Honus. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, once described Wagner as the nearest approach to a perfect ballcareer in baseball.

From the time he started in the Na-Kentucky in 1897 until he voluntarily turned in his uniform at the end of the 1917 season he made life miserable for all National League pitchers. when he concludued he had enough. got McBride to help him teach 'em From 1897 to 1913, through 17 con-how to win? You wait and see Wash- secutive seasons, he hit over .300, the only player to ever go that long without toppling under. In eight of those years he was champion batsman of the National League. There was a 2 ord after he had hit over .300 in 16 consecutive seasons, while there also is a gap of two years in Lajoie's marks over .300, which came after 11 consecutive seasons over that figure.

tive .300 averages.

Excelled in Fielding. But Hans' ability was not confined to batting. No shortstop that ever ived covered more territory than Wagner, those long, rangy lunch hooks of his fastening themselves to everything that was hit anywhere game? Ah, he's a great player. Yes. near his zone in the short field. And Cleveland is a great team. Detroit is for speed, despite Honus' bulk and what to the uninformed appeared to be clumsiness, he was a deer on the bases. He was not content to lead National League batters but would

lead the base runners as well. If there is a baseball immortal, he is assuredly John Henry (Honus) Here's how the contestants now Wagner. Wagner hit for a greater stand: total baseage than any ball player identified with the majors. The bitterest disappointment of

Wagner's baseball life was his failure to garner 5,000 total bases on hits.

Found Cleveland Easlest. Honus by virtue of poling out 2,438 singles, 641 doubles, 251 triples and 100 homers, piled up the enormous sum of 4,873 total bases on hits. Wag ner failing by just 127 bases to ring the bell at 5,000 total bases on hits. During his baseball life Wagner faced 11 major clubs. Of these, he found the Clevelands the easiest pickngs, ramming the Ohio team for a

420 batting mark. He hit eight clubs for better than .200, falling below that figure when batting against Chicago, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. An odd feature is that 1 contests being 273.

JOE TURNER SUCCESSFUL **AGAINST BUFFALO STAR**

Joe Turner, holder of the Police ler, was successful in his bout with weight wrestling champion last night

appeared a bit overconfident, though. 15 seconds, respectively. and Turner succeeded in pinning his shoulders to the mat in eleven min-

TIGERS ARE DELIGHTED. The Princeton Tigers are delighted

Then he'll be right on the job at at Yale's invitation to join the Elis win of the season in trimming the Georgia avenue, for he's one of the in sending track athletes and cars. Young Bachelors by a score of 17 thousands of real baseball nuts who men to England next summer for to 8. competition against Oxford and Cam-bridge. Harvard has declined the of-PROVIDENCE TO STICK.

After a hot fight, Providence, R. I., has decided to stick in the Eastern League for 1920.

After a hot fight, Providence, R. I., abroad prevents this, and so Yale is going over. Princeton is expected to afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. symnatic accept Tale's invitation.

Hans Wagner Broke In Against Senators.

At Louisville, Ky., July 19, 1897. Totals30 6 8 27

on balls-By Frazer, 1; by McJames, 4. slogan at that time was-follow the Clarke, McCreery, Wagner and Stafford.
Struck out—By Fraser, 2; by McJames, 5.
Two-base hit—Clarke. Double plays—
Fraser, Stafford and Werden; Dolan, Stafford and Werden; Clingman, Dolan and Werden; Wrigley and Tucker. Wild pitches
—By Frazer, 2. Passed balls—Wilson. Umpire—Wolf. Time—1.50.

Charles Bartelmes and George Cobb still has three years to go to the Grand Central Palace in the Disa divorce nearly a year ago, was at equal Wagner's record of 17 consecutrict pocket billiard tournament now the behest of persons who are involvtop honors in the standing and will break the five-cornered tie which now

Both Bartelmes and Kelchner are at top form. The District titleholder. Bartelmes, is being picked to win tonight, although Kelchner is capable of giving him a run for the century

William Pegco broke into the winning column last night in trimming Danny Freeland by 100 to 56. Peace was more consistent than the South east expert and while Freeland gained high run with 21, Peaco stuck at it until he came through.

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9	Marks	3	1	35	.75
8	Wheatley	3	1	18	.75
	Kelchner	3	1	17	.75
	Wallace	3	1	25	.75
	Freeland	1	4	22	.20
•	Peaco	1	4	12	.20
•	Henshaw	0	4	24	.00

PASADENA SEEKS TRIAL MEET FOR '20 OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Request to have the far Western Olympic tryout held in Pasadena, Cal., has been and Pittsburgh. An odd feature is that received by G. T. Kirby, president of Wagner made his poorest showing at the American Olympic Committee, bat when facing the team he later on attained his greatest glory with—wagner's best against the Corsairs in track star, who won the 100 and 200meter sprints at the inter-allied

> Application for the Southern trials has been made by New Orleans, which offers the Tulane University grounds, and also Nashville, with the Vanderbilt University track.

HE KEEPS TITLE.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- Waino Ketones retained the title of world's middlewon the first fall in 42 minutes, but ing the first fall it, one minute. He 17 minutes 30 seconds and 3 minutes

MAY SEEK GAMES.

the sports pages, sighing for the op- and throwing him in twenty-one of 1921. Funds are now being col portunities so easily obtained by minutes.

RESERVES WIN FIFTH.

TOME PLAYS HERE.

JACK DEMPSEY NOW ASKS FOR HEARING

World's Champion Makes Appeal to Major Drexel Biddle For Fair Trial.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Denying that he was a draft dodger, and charging that the agitation against him is being fathered by selfish interests, Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has appealed to Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, president of boxing control for a hearing. He offered to appear personally of

Charges of some posts of the American Legion, are "an indictment not Government's instructions. I carried out its orders and abided by its in-

Mrs. Maxine Dempsey, divorced wife KELCHNER IN TOURNEY by Jack Kearns, the champion's manon Christmas Day. Flynn is barred will probably handle the games today.

for one year and Reich for six Tech is reported to be without the by Jack Kearns, the champion's manreceived the following telegram from Kearns at Los Angeles: "It is quite probable that the writ-

ing of the letter by the former wife of Kelchner will cross cues tonight at Jack Dempsey, from whom he secured in progress. The winner will gain ed in the gigantic and malicious e fort to defame the clean reputation of Dempsey and to ruin him in the minds of the public.

"If Mrs. Dempsey has facts which would convict Jack of being a draft dodger then in fairness to the public she should present them, and if she has not then in justice to Jack she should retract them and tell the public who and what really influenced her to make these charges."

WILL PLAY EPIPHANY. Gallaudet College players will tackle

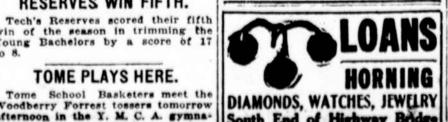
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Tech, 24; Business, 15. Central, 20; Western, 16. Business, 19; Eastern, 11. Tech, 22; Central, 11. Central, 22; Business, 18

REICH AND FLYNN ARE BARRED FROM JERSEY

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23 .- Dan Trainers further in the van, (Porky) Flynn, of Boston, and Al lately. Wins over Business and the Reich, of New York, have been barred Catholic University Freshmen this of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight temporarily from engaging in boxing week have put the Mt. Pleasant lads champion, that her husband was not only a "slacker" in the war, but also only a "slacker" in the war, but also that he was not a bona fide worker today. It is charged that the boxers score against Eastern today staged a "sham battle" in Trenton,

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High School Lads Hook Up In Title Series in Gymnasium At Brookland.

tention of premier honors in the High School Basketball League race at Catholic University today against Western, while Central will see what it can do in meeting Eastern.

According to the high school officials the Tech-Western game will be contest second.

Tech has defeated Business and Central and holds a commanding lead for the honor. Wise ones are picking Tech to give Western a beating today, thereby putting the Manual Central has improved

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